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TAFT AND SHERMAN.

For three decades, with but a single exception, the great Empire State has been represented on the successful Presidential tickets-in 1880 by Arthur; in 1884 by Cleveland; in 1888 by Levi P. Morton; in 1892 by Cleveland again, and in 1900 and the prize-ring, that the human machine becomes

Even in the exceptional year, 1896, Ho-

1888; by Whitelaw Reid in 1892, and by done in two centuries." Parker in 1904.

votes, invariably looms large in the eyes humdrum duties do not need to know, is in the market for \$2.50 apiece-but not the temple of protection would remain inof President-makers in every campaign, of value to the sailors. If popular preju- to very many people. and the Chicago convention just closed, dice and clamor should induce the Navy in following precedent, pursued quite the Department to deprive the United States

natural and logical course. James Schoolcraft Sherman for the Vice it would be a mighty bad thing for the that-but it will bring on more or less Presidency. He gives balance to the navy. Men whose business is fighting ticket. His nomination appeals to those have got to learn to take hard knocks stalwart Republicans who take but a per-functory interest in Taft. He represents dent Roosevelt himself should be able to the working element of his party-the testify that the punches he got in the ably without rhyme or reason, too. wing of it that is ever loyal and true, jaw while boxing at Harvard were of ever striving for victory, and forever up some little help to him as police comand doing. A practical politician, yes, but missioner of New York and colonel of clean and straight and of the type a party the Rough Riders.

Congress have given him an experience sand acidents that may befall a man in and knowledge of affairs. He knows at sea. his country. In modest sphere, he has served it well. His record is such that have impressed the people of England in why they did it, it may safely be said that our national as exceedingly funny. This would appear welfare would be in safe hands in the to put the joke on somebody, but we remote contingency of his succession to can't exactly decide who. the Presidency. Both a progressive and conservative Republican, Roosevelt has had no champion more steadfast and In the process of reformatory adminissircere, no follower more devoted and tration which has characterized the confrom Utica.

have nominated a ticket that will benefit of the officers and the enlisted grow in strength as the rancor of the men of the navy have been reduced in preliminary struggle wears off. And if bulk. This is evidently with the idea of the Democrats would not sacrifice their saving a few dollars in the composition present fighting chance to win-and un- of this collection of reading matter. In doubtedly they have that chance-they the case of the libraries for the officers, must keep their heads at Denver. They the books are to be strictly confined to must give serious heed to their platform works of reference, professional literautterances, most prayerful deliberation to ture, and are understood to include noththe choice of Mr. Bryan's running mate, ing in the way of biography or history and then must have a manager who which might, by a liberal view of the sitknows how to conduct a campaign,

setts, has a bill to compel every soldier be limited to one copy of a publication. sition bordering on the impossible.

What's the Matter with Kansas?

sic. Mr. White might have replied to be saved from the public funds in furto the job in most artistic fashion-for

with Kansas, sure enough. Kansas has within its domain, at least fifty have no paupers. One-half the county poor farms are especially among the blue jackets and

and waits for patronage." artistically hammering every head at that sort execept such as are absolutely necestime in sight, Kansas was poor. The sary for purposes of consultation in streets of the principal towns grew rank the navigation of the vessels and in acin weeds; there was no money to be had; quiring knowledge of the science of war. crops were repeated failures; politics was Of course, it is possible to argue in favor so freakish that Kansas' reputation for of confining war vessels to the severe sanity never has been entirely regained. lines of practical, and entirely useful, It is different now, however. People have equipment with the least possible contrimore money in this day and time that bution to anything which will relieve you can shake a stick at in Kansas. The the monotony of life on shipboard. But poorhouses are about out of business, in time of peace it would seem to be posbecause there is no one to put in them. sible to permit such relaxation and en-There isn't a man in the Sunflower State lightenment as may be gained from a that wants a job who can't get it. Good well-selected and extensive library for positions go begging; choice business both the commissioned personnel and the plums with elegant salaries attached go enlisted force of the navy. Every effort

begging for lack of takers. The good Lord has smiled abundantly bring into the existence of those on shipon Kansas. He has blessed the country board every possible element which pro-

with good crops; every mood of nature motes contentment, and for this reason has been latterly most benign. Politicians the liberal policy in the matter of ships' have grown in grace amazingly, even libraries is justified. though they may not be entirely out of the wood in that regard yet. Capital once it skirted so far to the north that understand just what he means. Kansas couldn't make itself heard with a megaphone

We are glad to know the poorhouse is an all but forgotten thing in Kansas. May it soon become a memory entirely.

A man claims to have discovered a race indorse them! of people in Mexico averaging eight feet nine inches in height. Evidently, these people are almost as tall as the stories this explorer is telling about them.

The Navy Prize Fighters.

More or less of a hullabaloo has been raised over the unfortunate accident on that would prevent a man voting himboard the United States battle ship Mississippi, when a marine, fighting with gloves a pugilist from Philadelphia, was knocked out and killed. Accidents of this sort are not altogether infrequent, though it must be said that there are, probably, less serious accidents in boxing than in any other form of athletic competition. In the navy there is no more popular sport than boxing, and rightly, we think, the officers have done all in their power to encourage it among the sailors. And so we read that during the voyage of the fleet just ended nearly everywhere arrangements were made for boxing contests among the various champions of the ships, and the feeling of friendly rivalry ran high.

Those who, on account of the unfortunate death of Peter Hagan, the marine, decry the sport as brutal, and say that it there's one man in that town who doubtought to be stopped, do not, we think, stop to consider that primarily our men In the navy are trained to be fighting men. A battle ship is not a place for tenderness and gentle manners, but a oldest newspaper traditions. rough school, where the raw material of humanity is polished and turned into fighting machines that will, when occasion arises, take a blow and give one, and stand unflinching to the guns.

Sir A. Conan Doyle, in his most recent on this subject. He writes:

"It certainly would appear, if we may argue from more delicate and is more sensitive to jar and to shock. In the early days a fatal end to a fight forefathers is indeed too rough for a more highly swer back! national elections embraced in the period our minds of cant if we remember that within two named, New York was represented on or three years the hunting field and the steeplefour-by Hancock in 1880; by Cleveland in chase claim more victims than the prize-ring has

At least, there is a lesson in boxing New York, with its thirty-six electoral that if we shore-folk attending to our sailor of his boxing gloves for fear that one of the big dailies. Certainly; it is the poor man might get hurt, we believe possible to marry on much less than country not having an extraoution treaty with Honduras, our government re-There is party wisdom in the choice of the poor man might get hurt, we believe

needs and must have to win its battles. Of course, the death of this marine is aires? There is something more than partisan regrettable, but it was unavoidable, and wisdom in his choice, however. More im- was, in a measure, as much in the way portant than all other considerations, he of the man's business as if he had met is fitted for the office. Twenty years in his death through any one of the thou- her that hat! Don't be a "tightwad."

Naval Economy in Books.

sensible, than this stalwart Republican duct of the Navy Department, it has been observed that the libraries which have In Taft and Sherman the Republicans been furnished the ships of war for the uation, be regarded as having a value to members of the naval personnel. More-Representative O'Connell, of Massachu- over, most of the professional books will the average soldier never has 10 cents Hitherto, there was some general reading more than three or four days after pay matter in these officers' libraries, and day, this bill would seem to be a propo- it is easily imaginable that such books served a most useful purpose in the employment of the leisure time of officers of studious habit. In the case of the li-When William Allen White asked the brary for the enlisted men, there will be question, "What's the matter with some general reading matter, but those Kansas?" he answered himself in an editorial that has become a newspaper clas- size, with the idea that something can his own query by saying, "Nothing; only nishing a less extensive collection of everything." But as it was, he attended books than has been the practice hitherto. The Navy Department has in the past pretty nearly everything was the matter gained praise because of the intelligent and discriminating liberality shown in the Something else is the matter with provision of libraries for both officers Kansas, however, at this time, and here and men attached to ships of war. is what a Topeka paper says about it: The reading of books has been something "Out of the 105 counties which the State of which was considered worth encouraging, empty, save for the keeper, who draws his salary marines, and if there is any effort to apply prudence in expenditures for ships' Back in the days when Mr. White was libraries, it would seem to be worth while asking about Kansas, and politely and to omit from vessels of war books of any

should be made by the government to

The President's English is "clumsy and illogical" according to the New York clamors to get into Kansas now, where Times. Nevertheless, it is no trouble to

> Senator "Jeff" Davis has just denounced the newspapers again; this making something like the fifteenth or twentieth time. It is all right, however; just so the Senator doesn't forget himself some time, and

> A Missouri man with a beard six feet ong is running for office. Whiskers, however, appear to be the one thing in the old Populist platform that isn't working over time this year.

> "There never was a law or a custom self 'dry,' " says the Portland Oregonian. Unfortunately, also, there never was a law or a custom preventing him counting himself out after the election.

> Mrs. Elinor Glyn says the hotels in this country are "awfully well done." Yes, indeed; and at a number of them the guests are also awfully well "done.

The Cubans appear to be quite apt at election frauds. Isn't it about time to annex Cuba and make a State out of it?

"The posse returned in good snirits" says an Alabama contemporary. Where had they been? Reiding a "moonshine"

In an Illinois village where there are only forty-seven qualified voters, a prodibition election is impending. As the voters are said to stand 23 for and 23 against, with the odd man on the fence, less wishes he had never been born.

"We owe a great debt to the news papers," says a public speaker. Oh, yes; the delinquent subscriber is one of the

s a man of peace, and that the thing wasn't worth the \$500 asked, anyhow. If it had been some sort of skinning mabook, "Through the Magic Door," touches chine, Mr. Rockefeller might have been without end feel that, if revised at all, interested.

Holler. After remaining silent in ms to and elect a Democratic House for the wife's presence for fifteen years because express purpose of defeating tariff revibart was virtually a New Yorker through was exceedingly rare, Gradually such tragedies are becoming rather more common, until now, even he was angry with her, he began talk-ston? Will Mr. Taft, who is now so insistbusiness associations, though a citizen of with the gloves, they have shocked us with their ing to her again after her tongue had quency, and we feel that the rude play of our become paralyzed and she couldn't an-

> Ten thousand lives were lost in that Cheisea fire that never have appeared pockets are bulging because of his speon the official lists. Ten thousand cats cial partnership with the government were burned to death.

"Is it possible to marry on \$20 per week?" inquires a girlical writer on From the Hartford Courant. subsequent talk, all right,

An authority says thousands of Eski- quest.

pounds of meat per day. Can it be possible that the Eskimos are all million-"A pretty woman is more attractive From the Boston Herald. without a great, big hat," says the Columbus (Ga.) Ledger. Oh, go on, and get

A scientist says, "Man marries because he can't help himself." This should ex-

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Stick, it isn't necessarily so.

EVERY SATURDAY

Cur Motto: If you see it in The Big

WHO IS HE?

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

A Mere Student. "My son has finished another year at college.'

"With credit, I hope." "Well, no. He was conditioned in both tennis and baseball."

Common Rights,

"She tries to monopolize the parlor." "Well?" "But she can't do it. Our boarding-

house is full of parlor socialists.

"What became of your magazine for the "It failed for lack of a field. What I should have started was a magazine for

No More Homes.

Progress. The old-fashioned trumpet of fame

Now aside is thrown. We're at the point where the game Takes à megaphone.

It's Doubtful. "Women are beginning to use the type-

writer more in their personal correspond-"I wonder if it will stop them from writing criss-cross?"

Even the Elect.

"A duchess heroine once married a Oulda hero.'

"And still they had trouble in keeping a Knew Girl Nature.

"We were overstocked with ladies' ties, ut our boss was smart enough to work

"How did he manage it?" "Simply enough. Put 'em in the men's

A DANGEROUS ARGUMENT.

Tariff Revision Impossible Under Democratic House.

From the New York Evening Post. Mr. Roosevelt and his party had better beware how far they press their argument that tariff revision will be impossi-Mr. John D. Rockefeller recently de- ble if a Democratic House should be electclined to purchase a sword used in ed. Superficially considered, that may Cromwell's army, on the ground that he sound like an effective argument to use among independent voters. But how about the standpatters? There are myriads of them who do not wish to see a the tariff should be revised upward. Indeed, there were resolutions to this effect The meanest man in the world lives in passed in Chicago this week by a manu-Jacksonville, Pa., and his name is Isaac facturers' association. What if they turn ent on a tariff plank, be content then to sit still for at least two years, rather than make use of Democratic votes to achieve refrain from splitting his ticket and send-A certain variety of peaches is selling district. He would feel certain then that violate.

Why Get Excited?

cently requested that government, as an act of courtesy and comity, to give up a fugitive from justice, whereupon a jour-The people of Webb City, Mo., call nal of the City of Mc., and demos frequently eat as much as twenty gests that there does not seem to be any good natured." occasion for such excitement, and that it isn't for the good of any country come known as a refuge for criminals.

Public opinion is a will-o'-the-wisp. It the few Eastern States that still permit thing, so that nobody can walk behind is here to-day and gone to-morrow. Pub- gambling at race tracks-but we are very him. Cut the tables down to solitaires lic opinion crucified the Christ, and the much mistaken if the people of Maryland and you can place 100 where only fifty centuries have condemned it for its act, will not insist that the next legislature six are now. Every customer that comes shall take measures to prevent having making blunders, committing crimes, further the grid of the privilege of facing the throng, the George Ade's new comedy is said to plain it to some people who cannot imag- nishing the evidence of its own unwisdom game which other States will not tol- walter, the manager, and the proprietor. in every time and country.

THE BIG STICK

WASHINGTON, JUNE 20, 1908.

arrested the Philadelphia police had been so carried about gaasting their prisoner that they had let with had as white as soon of the retime, to piet up the seems of the erime, to piet up the seems of the erime to convice that Philadelphia jury that a whom the convicted, I might had exceed the convention. Then the was also the seems of the erime, to piet up the seems of the erime to convicted. I might had seems of the erime to convicted, I might had seems of the erime to convicted. I might had seems of the seems of the erime to convicted. I might had seems of the erime to convicted. I might have been the seems of the erime to convicted. I might had seems of the erime to convicted. I might had seems of the erime to convicted. I might have been the seems of the erime to convicted. I might had seems the proposed of the erime to convicted. I might have been the proposed the seems of t

been so careful about guarding room and there pressed forward a woman, semingly aged and bent, the victim escape! It was horefule!

Author of "Life and Sayings of George R. Peck," "Dollar Gas in Washington," and "Poultry Farm-ing in Kansas,"

ing thinner on the prescribed diet

UNDER LETTERS OF MARQUE.

A STORY BY TWELVE AUTHORS.

Authors of this Story.

Trio that had caused all this, for while I was accused of willful murder it seemed that on the day I was arrested the Philadelphia police had.

crumbs that trickled down my neck.

It would have availed nothing, although it was plain that the packed courtroom was on my side, if an inspiration had not come to him:

"Where is the corpse of the lady my client is said to have murdered?" he asked. "Where is the corpse of the lady side of the corpse of the lady of the corpse of the lady of the corpse of the lady of the corps."

all any lady is a count of the count, all the count of the count

taking it—it was the Dwarf, the precursor of all ill, that held the tiller in his hands!

In a frenzy of fear we rushed back

A NEW CANDIDATE.

Connecticut Democrats Booming a The Campaigners Who Really Saved Favorite Son.

From the Brooklyn Citizen. From the New York Sun. During the past few days an aspirant It is plain that the honors of the con- the side of a room if he really wants to, or Vice Presidential honors on the vention, if honors there are, belong not was at the Raleigh last night, recalling Democratic ticket has appeared from a to the man who dominated it; not to past experiences with the bubble wagon new and rather unexpected quarter in the men who cringed before the man and the bicycle. the person of Melbert B. Cary, of Con-dominant and flexed their wills before "Just about fifteen years ago," said the necticut. It being virtually conceded his slightest breath; not to the cowards colonel, "I started out from Washington that the Democratic ticket will be head- who, pretending to resist, surrendered es- on my way to the World's Fair at Chied by a Western man, it is regarded as sentials at the first demand; not to the cago on a bicycle. I got just beyond practically a foregone conclusion that the framers of phrases of sycophantic eulogy; Harpers Ferry and had crossed into Vircandidate will have a running mate from not to the children or idiots who strained ginia, when I met with a sad misfortune. the East, and it is urged by the follow- their lungs for more than an hour altoers of Mr. Cary that no one is better gether on Wednesday and Thursday in road I met an old farmer. There was on qualified for that position than him. order to contribute to the personal satis- one side a high cliff and on the other a Although never having held any po- faction of their most exalted servant at deep ravine. The farmer, driving a big itical office. Mr. Cary is thoroughly well the other end of the wire, with his eye wagon, refused to budge an inch, and known to the voters of his State, where on the stop watch and his exalted ear finally, instead of my climbing over the he has been in the public eye for many at the receiver. years. He was born in Racine, Wis., We venture the prediction that when and shoved my wheel over the bluff. July 23, 1852. He entered Princeton College at an early age and was graduated the unwritten history of this convention "After that I came back to Washing-

when only nineteen years old. sistent Democrat, began his political ca- tion are understood, when the country reer by making speeches in behalf of knows surely what a destiny it has conthe late Samuel J. Tilden in the cam- fronted and escaped, the chief glory will paign of 1876. He was chairman of the be awarded with hardly a dissenting cratic State convention at Hart- voice to quite another set of campaigners. ford, June 10, 1896, and on September 26, We mean the men who had the wit and be started out from Atlanta to the North 1898, was unanimously elected chairman energy to start a back fire in season and of the Democratic State central commit- also the men at Chicago who had the to break a record or the tee. At the following election the Repub- courage and patience and sense to relican plurality was reduced from 53,000 treat fighting, but only so far as was 16,000. In 1902 Mr. Cary was made the necessary to accomplish their main and pect of beating all previous perform Democratic nominee for governor, and patriotic purpose. while failing of election, received the largest vote ever cast for a Democratic candidate in that State.

CRAMP'S TARIFF VIEWS.

Sound Like Heresy to the Protectionists of the Country.

From the New York Post. In view of the determination of the third term. Republicans to go in for ship subsidies n their platform, it is decidedly ungrateul and untimely of Mr. C. H. Cramp to propose taking off tariff taxes as the real eed of shipbuilders. In an interview in the Philadelphia Ledger, he says: From the Buffalo Express.

"Without raw material free of duty, it | A change of nineteen votes in the na-"Without raw material free of duty, it A change of nineteen votes in the har and stand up straight, creating a sort of simpossible to build steamships of the tional convention would have resulted in and stand up straight, creating a sort of the heats of represents. ype of the Lusitania and Mauretania in the adoption of the basis of representathe United States and place them on the tion in future conventions which would

He added that he had worked for the territory. The proposed change was ad- because friends of his said it was. ariff for years, but was now convinced vocated by Mr. Quay eight years ago that it was inapplicable to the shipping and before that by the late Henry C. industry. "We levy a tax upon all goods that come into this country, but you can't that come into this country, but you can't reduce the influence which States that since then, but was not allowed to parto deny that cheaper materials would in the naming of candidates. The expemean lower wages. "We would still pay rience of this year when contesting dele-Mr. Cramp was even so cruel as would gates came from nearly every Southern high prices for skilled work, but expand our market and add greatly to the district and it was only too apparent that This is rank neither contestants nor regulars repre blasphemy in the eyes of all good pro- sented any real Republican voice in the territory which sent them appears to there is any hint of this, it will be ex-tremely hard for many a man whose that he be forbidden to contribute again. The Southern delegates retained tectionists, and something ought to be power only by their own vote. It is apto the Republican campaign fund. parent that a big majority of the States

Don't Make 'Em Mad.

From the Springfield Republican, There is a good story told by one of the special correspondents in Chicago to illustrate the plight of those who have opposed the nomination of Secretary Taft. It is one that Private John Allen once given a more sectional character by bretold on Gen. Josiah Patterson, of Tennes- venting those few from exercising an insee. Gen. Patterson commanded the rear fluence entirely out of proportion to their guard of a defeated Confederate force numbers. which was in full retreat and being pressed hard by the victorious Union army. His men in the rear guard began to exchange volleys with the oncoming foe. 'Don't shoot at 'em,' shouted Gen. Patterson in great excitement, it only makes age of his house, where several thousand Honduras to stand on her sovereign dig-nity and deny the impudent Yankee re-good many Republican quarters just now small tables for two braced against the The Mexican Herald mildly sug- is to keep the man in the White House walls of the place. Scattered here and after 12 o'clock, said the clerk. 'We

Not for Maryland, From the Baltimore News,

In the next year there will probably be wall," I said, "so that a chair will go bemore or less talk of bringing the New hind it. One of the little sanctitles of York Jockey Chub to Maryland-one of man is to have his back against som

TWO CENTS.

business and always a grand rush for the What Do They Vote Fort

From the Boston Herald. Several Massachusetts cities "went dry" at their annual elections last December, Worcester was one of the cities which experienced "a great awakening." Statis-tics of the Worcester express companies "Mr. Sherman may be a good man from for the day previous to Memorial Day show that they brought into the city 250 gailons of whisky, 148,800 bottles of beer, 50 gallons of wine, and 40 gallons of alcohol What else may have been needed to overcome the "dryness," and which may cles, is not known. The Worcester situation is characteristic of conditions that exist in other spasmodically "dry" cities What constitutes a "dry" city? What do the people want pened:
when they vote "no" upon the license A woman, used apparently to the best question!

Cuba's Obligation, From the New York Tribune.

The United States cannot be expected possible to get without becoming a mere to remain in Cuba indefinitely. If it is useless fact. under an obligation to organize Cuba for good self-government, Cuba is under at look, but with some complacence, too least as strong an obligation to facilitate as if she were dreaming of a rest from and expedite that organization as much the sun's glare.
as possible. We are inclined to think that "Room with bath?" inquired the clerk, the ordering of these elections is the best as she finished attaching her neat signapossible way of moving Cuba to fulfill that obligation. There have been those a bed." in that island who have desired American occupation to endure as long as possible, and who therefore have actually discouraged and delayed preparations for renewed autonomy. It is well that they should be reminded that such tactics will not permanently work. The proverbial was largest in August, 1906, the third postponement until "manana" indefinitely repeated in dealing with the United States.

Educational Gifts, From the St. Louis Republic.

reported as private gifts to higher educa- still small. The largest, in 1906, tion during the last year "are about equal tons in October. For the first five months to what Illinois and Connecticut together of 1907 it was about 44,000, swelled by a raised by taxation to support public schools during the year." Another ilius- first year the gross earnings were \$190,000. tration of the magnitude of the sum is that it will about equal the cost of the next three battle ships.

TO A COMPLAINING POET.

O poet, thou that grievest for the lacking of a theme. The dearth of newer songs to sing and newer dreams For melody of motor and for sonnetry of steam.

On trees and flowers, birds and bees, and moon and stars and sun And War and Peace and Life and Love-trite sub-

Ah, sing the locomotive and the powder magazine! Go balladize the thrasher and the harvesting ma-

Nay, poet, take the time-old themes and cease me would be free from menace to the proschanic prose,
Sing Love that lives and Life that loves and sing perity of American workingmen and the gross that grows.

American manufacturers, the certainty

AT THE HOTELS.

THE HONOR LIST.

the Country.

engaged at Chicago, Speaker Joseph G.

Crane, leaders and heroes in the some

BASIS OF REPRESENTATION.

Majority of States Wanted the Rule

Changed.

which furnish Republican majorities were

party has very few voters. It cannot

Solitary Man.

A restaurateur asked me the other day

some round, some square, some rectangu-

in favor of changing the rule

From the New York Press,

Col. Klem Clement, of Atlanta, Ga., who can make an automobile climb up

"Running over the narrow mountain wagon, he drove deliberately toward me

comes to be recorded, when the immeas- ton; walked all the way, because I Cary, who has always been a con- urable possibilities inherent in the situa- couldn't very well walk clear to Chicago." Col. Clement has had some exciting experiences in late years, since the bicycle has been replaced by the automobile. It is related of him that once upon a time in a big 60-horsepower machine, bound Things were going weil, everything

humming a beautiful tune, and the proslooked exceedingly golden, when suddenly It is too soon to write this list, but it is one of the tires burst. That was in the sure to contain the names of President days, not so very long ago, when even Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia, careful automobilists didn't carry extra and his seventeen associate signers of tires, so the colonel thought he was up the very accurately timed memorial to against it. the New York delegation; and, of those

Suddenly a big, yellow rattlesnake darted out into the road and stopped, Cannon and Senator Winthrop Murray hissing venomously, whatever that Crane, leaders and heroes in the somewhat scattering battle that prevented the story, selzed with a great idea. He jerked the old tire off the wheel, beat the poor snake over the head with it, and then began his work of repair. The only trouble with the rattlesnake

tire-for that is what he used the snake for, the story says-was that every time the machine passed any one-for started again immediately-the rattles still attached to the snake began to buzz

But with the snake tire the run was ocean in competition with England and make the number of delegates depend on the number of the number of votes cast rather than on last night that the story must be true,

colonel brought two machines North with him, a big 60 horsepower and a smaller one of 20 horsepower. He won never choose a Republican elector have ticipate, for technical reasons, in the

He is going back to Georgia by mahine-he came North last time and expects to burn up some of the roads between here and Atlanta

"Chicago had her share of crowds during the convention, although some of the hotels may have complained of the dearth of visitors," said D. F. Stimson, of Minneapolis, at the New Willard, last night. "At one of the best hotels, one night

this week, a man, evidently from the rural districts, but of some importance to it would tend to make the party sectional. is not well reasoned. The fact cannot be disguised that in certain States the himself and of consequence somewhere, shouldered up to the clerk's desk to secure a room "'I'd like a room with bath,' said he

in his best rural voice.

"'Sorry, sir, but I haven't a room with bath left," said the polite clerk.

"'Well, then, I'll take just an ordi-

'Haven't a room left, sir.

"'Can't you fix me up in the parlor?" The parlor is all taken, sir "'Can't I have one of the bathrooms?"

'All taken, sir.' Every billiard table is bespoken for there are tables for four, six, and eight; have absolutely nothing left anywhere. "The stranger thought for a minute or

two, and then said: You see, when I started for Chicago I told the folks I would stop here at this hotel, and I'm going to do it. I don't suppose you'd object if I hire a cab and sleep in it in front of your old hotel,

"The clerk didn't object, and I guess the man slept there."

"Probably the leaders of the Republican party expect to win New York's electoral vote by selecting Congressman Sherman Strangely enough, the advice was taken for the Vice Presidency, but it is very doubtful if they will succeed," said Charles G. Russell, of Rochester, at the

Arlington Hotel last night.

'New York is never in the sure-to-becarried column, and never has been, although it has gone Republican under the influence of President Roosevelt. It is not so certain that because Mr. Shervoting against the policy of license. man has been put on the Republican ticket the 'favorite-son' idea is to be rethe point of view of the Republican leaders, but if it is believed that he will a mistake. Mr. Sherman has enemies in New York, and they are not going to sit idly by and permit him to carry off the electoral vote in his pocket."

The clerks in one of the big hotels are still laughing about this, or they were last night for some time after it hap-

in all things, came languidly up to the desk yesterday, looking as if she were about ready to drop, and as if the heat had brought her as near to wilting as it is

She signed the register with a bored

ture. 'No," she said. "I want a room with

The Simply Tunnel. From the New Orleans States

The passenger traffic through the Simpion tunnel has fluctuated greatly, and cannot be month of its operation. In that month 42.622 passengers were carried through the tunnel. The number fell to 14,545 in November of that year, and to 10,106 in the From the St. Louis Republic.

According to one estimate, the \$23,127,762 in any month since has been 34,500. The reported as private gifts to higher educations to the state of the state o blockade of the Mont Cenis route.

Denver Hospitality. From the Denver Republican.

Denver will be a unit in the effort to provide for the visitors. The fact that they differ in political affiliation from a majority of the population will not mar the spirit of hospitality in the slightest degree. The entertainment of these guests is a matter in which all Denver people "No songs to sing, no songs to sing, no poems yet are interested, for the reputation of the city is at stake, and every one wishes it

The Tariff Outlook,

Not only is it assured that there will be tariff revision, but it is assured that For that a thousand gone before have said that fields it will be under Republican auspices. Inasmuch as only Republican revision ision under any circumstances will be

From the Pittsburg Press.

A million bards a million years cannot exhaust the that there is to be no Democratic rerose! -Franklin P. Adams, in Appleton's Magazine. vision under any circumstances wi